PRICE TWO CENTS.

## SEAGOERS BY THE THOUSANDS

NEARLY 7,000 PASSENGERS IN ALL ARRIVE IN ONE DAY.

Six Ships Bring 3,580 Cabin Folk and 3.303 in the Steerage Customs Of-Day Some Well Known Arrivals.

Four large transatiantic liners, the Celtic. Lapland, Cleveland and Rotter- going out to Castleton. iam, and two coastwise ships, the Allianea and Vigilancia, came to port yesterday. They brought in all 3,589 cabin passengers Daingerfield, his brother-in-law, who is and 3,393 steerage passengers, making the manager of his farm. Dr. John s.cs2 of all grades to arrive in one day. It was one of the largest days of arrivals ever known in this port, and some of the experts, without access to the definite figures, said they thought it was a record feared.

The customs men did a full day's work The arrivals kept the inspectors jumping from one pier to another and from Manhattan to Hoboken. The revenue cutter he might escape a serious illness. Dr. with boarding officers spent most of her time churning up the waters of the bay.

On a really busy day during the rush homeward the usual quota of inspectors on hand is about 150 Yesterday it was found necessary to ring in everybody is natural. I don't think his condition who could possibly be found. When the at all alarming roll was called there were just 262 inspectors on the job. not counting the anpraisers and such. There were actually 262 men opening trunks and bags.

The White Star Celtic was the first of the big ships to come out of the mist off Sandy Hook. She reached the bar at 4.05 o'clock in the morning. Then came the Red Star liner Lapland, which got to the bar at 6.22 A. M. The customs men had a lively jump to make the connection for the Red Star pier. The Cleveland, of the Hamburg-American Line, came past the Hook at 11:10 in the forenoon, and the men inspectors hustled over to Hoboken Finally, at 1 P. M., the Rotterdam appeared at the bar and came up after the usual stop at Quarantine. She was on the same side of the river with her immediate predecessor, the Cleveland, but there wasn't such a lot of time to spare at that In addition to these the Panama Railroad Steamship Line's Allianca came in from Cristobal. She had only eightythree passengers aboard, but they had to be looked after as well as those of the Vigilancia, which got in from Nassau at Allianca, with forty-nine passengers, by fire yesterday morning. She docked in Brooklyn. A few inspectors had to jump over there

The customs authorities were so hard put that they had to withdraw the inspectors who were stationed at various piers, two or three at a pier, watching to ee that nothing was smuggled ashore ing for its next sailing.

The places of these were filled with of bed for the purpose. Ten inspectors who are especially active just now against alarms were sent in. smugglers were kept together as much as possible. They went at one ship's passengers, finished them and then hustled on to the next, so far as it was possible.

The Celtic brought 730 cabin passengers; the Lapland, 772; the Cleveland, 922; the Rotterdam, 1,083, or a total of 3.507 on the four. In each case ever available bit of sleeping room was occupied and a good many persons who usu ally travel first class, or at least second class, took passage in the steerage rathe Tables were fitted up in smoking rooms and music rooms and lobbies to accommodate the crowds at meal time The Celtic's steerage list alone had about one hundred names of persons who had plenty of money but couldn't spend it for better accommodations because there were no better to be had.

Among those who came home on the Geltic from Liverpool and Queenstown was Nathan Straus. Mr. Straus was indignant, very much so, over the attacks made against him and his pasteurized milk distribution in his absence abroad. He dared those who had made these attacks to repeat them, he said, now that he is in the country. He had gone away very sick, he said, and this satter had not at all improved his con- the fire. dition. He had been compelled to give up the charity, he asserted, because the fair attacks on him had made Mrs

Others on the Celtie were Pierre Lorillard, J. R. W. Tarleton, Miss Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wright arton F. Aborn, Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Winthrop, Col. B. L. Thomson, Mrs. Tillinghast, Nelson H. Tun-Mr and Mrs. Oliver Perin. H K Marjoribanks, William A. Clark, son of the former United States Senator from Montana; the Rev. Fred M. Burgess, the Countees of Antrim, accompapled by the Hon. Mrs. Adam; M. Hartley Dodge, Judge George Treifeld, Charles Kiralfy, William Homan and Mrs. Charles

Barclay Mrs. Barclay is the author of "The Rosary," a novel which was read considerably last winter. Her new book, The Mistress of Shenstone" is to be published in September and she wished be in this country to attend to the cublication. She went to the home of ier sister, Mrs. Ballington Booth, at Blueoint. L. I., and a dinner is soon to be given her honor at the Waldorf. In addition | Life Saver Who Wed St. Louis Heiress to she is to be the guest at a week end party soon of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Putnam, and at Washington.

The Lapland brought ex-Gov. Ben-

tere of which I have heard very little id it would be foolist for me to discuss affairs. Later I may be able to hand t a few nuggets of wisdom-but not

Mr. Odell added that his very chief con to just now was to have a good old oned New England dinner.

I've been eating every other sort of he explained, "French, Scotch, Beigian, hence my longing."

Odell was accompanied by Odell and their daughter and had been abroad for seven weeks, spending most Continued on Second Page.

#### JAMES R. KEENE ILL. faken From Hotel to Hospital in Lexing

ton His Lungs Congested. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 4 James R. Keene is ill at the Good Samaritan Hosital here. His son, Foxhall Keene, is

spected to arrive to-morrow morning. Mr. Keene reached Lexington yesterday ficers Swamped Perhaps a Record evening about 5 o'clock over the Chesapeake and Ohio. He walked to the Phrenix Hotel and not feeling well decided to remain in town over night instead of

About 4 o'clock this morning he became so ill that he had his valet call a physician and send an automobile for Foxhall A. ectt upon arriving at his bedside advised that he go at once to a hospital, and he was taken to the hospital at 5 o'clock.

He had a high fever, a cold had con gested his lungs and pneumonia was Major Daingerfield and Dr. Scott emained with him until late in the morning and the doctor called again at noon and again at 6 o'clock to-night

At noon Mr. Keepe's condition was so much improved that the physician thought Scott said to-night

"Mr. Keene is doing nicely and I feel now that the congestion about his lungs may be broken up before it takes a firm hold. His temperature at noon was about normal but a little higher to-night, which

Mr. Keene had not apprised the members of the Daingerfield family of his coming. He said it was a sudden notion with him to come down and look over his thoroughbred yearlings. He had not been to the farm in five years. The last time he was here he was ill for severa days at the Phoenix House. He had feared the trip might not agree with him and did not feel that his health would permit it just now, but his desire to look over the farm got the better of him and

father's illness Foxhall Keene, who had struck the aged Maria Lambodosi in the British tramp steamer West Point. been stopping at the Rockaway Hunt Club, set out at once yesterday morning died soon after for Kentucky Mrs. Talbot J. Taylor, Keene's daughter, has been in Maryland spending the summer.

#### PRATT INSTITUTE AFIRE. Arts Department of Brooklyn School Completely Destroyed

main building of the Pratt Institute on Ryerson street between DeKalb and Willoughby avenues, Brooklyn, and an adjoining row of frame buildings used 11 08, a little more than an hour after the as dormitories were partly destroyed

The flames were confined to the third and fourth floors of the institute building. The school of fine arts was the only department to suffer. The loss is estimated at \$49,000 and is covered by insurance

The fire started in the rear of the platform in the assembly hall on the second from some ship or other which was wait. Hoor shortly before 7 o'clock in the morning. Defective wiring was the cause. The heat set off an automatic alarm box night watchmen, who were called out in the basement. The first engine arrived in seven minutes and three additional

> Word spread quickly through that section of Brooklyn that Pratt Institute by another growd bearing down. Ac-was burning and hundreds of people cording to a boy named Emmanuel Titcame in a few minutes. The reserves kofsky he turned back toward the crowd acting Captain Edward C. McGlynn were gun at the leaders and fired. Bernard called out to handle the crowds. Deputy Mallonad, an iron worker, of 25 Goerck and took command on his arm sank down on one knee arrival. Fortunately there was no wind or it would have been almost impossible, the crowd, checked for a moment, again

The school of arts occupies the north ide of the building on the third and fourth fleors. It was entirely destroyed. Included in the loss was an art collection. Several showcases of foreign pottery. bronze and copper jugs and vases were standing in the doorway. Vincenzio ran cracked and blackened. The collection straight into him. The hunted man rebronze and copper jugs and vases were was gathered abroad personally by Frederick Pratt, secretary of the institute for September 26, but it is likely it will in a heap, dead with two holes in his be postponed for several weeks until head quarters can be equipped in one of the This temporary turnout brought the other buildings. The Pratt savings bank, crowd on his heels and as Vincenzio known as the Thrift, located in a one story building on the north side of the main into Delancey he felt the necessity once

from their summer homes at Gien Cove, old and married was the victim. L. I., during the morning and went stood sipping soda water at an out of door through the building. Last night Herbert stand just east of Delancey street. He Pratt said that \$40,000, the loss estimated by the police, was correct

#### POLICE CHIEF'S SON RESCUER. Young Hayes of Hoboken Saves Drowning Girl at Mantie Highlands.

Christopher Hayes, the seventeen-year old son of Chief of Police Patrick Hayes of Hoboken, yesterday saved Miss Annie Schmidt of New York city from death in the surf at Atlantic Highlands

Miss Schmidt and another young woman went beyond their depth and were seen half a minute they beat off the crowd. by young Hayes 300 feet from shore. boy swam out and caught Miss

Schmidt as she was being swept away. She was unconscious. He carried her ashore and turned her over to a lifeguard who in the meantime had been busy rescuing the other bather. At the age of 9 young Hayes saved a twelve-year-old girl from drowning.

### MRS. O'BRIEN FORGIVES THEM. Be Set Up in Business There.

ASBURY PARK, Sept. 4. Maternal for she also will visit the prison congress giveness has followed the runaway marriage of Miss Helen O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. Rosie O'Brien of St. Louis and pamin B. Odell, Jr. Mr. Odell wouldn't say much about politics on the way up from Quarantine or at the pier. He said this:

'I am not talking politics just now.
A lot of things have been happening there of which I have been happening to a fortune between \$700,000 and \$1,000,000, who eloped from the O'Brien and heiress to a fortune between \$700,000 and \$1,000,000, who eloped from the O'Brien summer home at Spring Lake on Friday, August 26, and was wedded at Avon to John Howland, master lifeguard at the Spring Lake bething grounds.

The young woman was immediately

ring Lake bathing grounds.
The young woman was immediately in home to St. Louis and denied a sight her young husband. Howland conted a lawyer. Mrs. O'Brien did likewise. There was talk of an immediate, annulment met by the bold declaration of young Howland that he wanted his bride and meant to fight for her. A more peaceful view of the affair was at

ngth arrived at. Mrs. O'Brien followed her daughter to St. Louis to-day and Howland is to join them in a month's time. He will be started in business in St. Louis and his friends think there will be a formal church

wedding at St. Louis.

### RUNS IN MURDEROUS FRENZY

PRALIAN, HIS MOTHER SLAIN. RANGES LOWER EAST SIDE.

Mills a Man, Wounds Three Others Before He Is Taken Heer Party in Tenement Turns to Butchery Old Woman Falls Victim to Billet Muant for Her Son.

Sebastiano Saraguea keeps a grocery rear of it with his wife. Maria; his motherin-law Mrs. Maria Lambodosi; her 23-yearold son Vincenzio and Saragusa's brother. Giuseppe, a laborer, who is 35 years old. There was a party yesterday afternoon in down. Beer and cards were the order of the day.

About 7 o'clock a quarrel started. Acwas that he was angry at Sebastiano that he should object to having more beer brought in. Another report has it that a card dispute was the source of the mischief and a third version says Giuseppe before 11 o'clock to-night and will be mother

The card game was broken up and the men went into the back yard. The women followed in the interests of peace. Sebastiano and Giuseppe were pitted former members to the home of the against Vincenzio in the heated passage of word abuse. The men came at each other with clenched fists.

The aged woman and her daughter, Mrs. Saragusa, rushed in to separate them and then it was according to Mrs. Saragusa, that Giuseppe drew a revolver and fired at Vincenzio. The bullet went wide and struck Sebastiano over the left eye. Again Giuseppe fired at Vincenzio. On receipt of a despatch telling of his She says Vincenzio ducked and the bullet abdomen. She fell to the ground and

Giuseppe ran through the grocery shop to the street and turning south ran square the Leyland liner Devonian. Capt. Trant into the arms of Policeman Hurley of the said he had picked up, sixteen of the Eldridge street station. He was hurried to the station house by the officer. The West Point, James Pinkham, and the excited Jewish and Italian neighbors remainder of his men were supposed to

gathered about the house. Suddenly Vincenzio, dressed in trousers forth from the doorway waving a big automatic revolver. The crowd gave back and he turned north through the alley that opened for him. He got free within the house. A yell of "Stop him!" was the cry as the crowd broke after him boat longer than the mate's boat and ite in pursuit.

Sigmund Schwarz, president of the Puchcart Pedlers Association, who was in the crowd, says the man almost with- ard, carpenter and ten men, adding out looking back fired at the throng as he ran. Nathan Levine pitched heavily to the payement as a second shot came. He was hit in the left thigh.

At Chrystie and Broome streets Vincenzio turned east to see himself cut off street, acreamed and clutching at

Vincenzio sped away up the street with save the entire block from destruction. in pursuit Almost to the corner of De-By so clock the blaze was extinguished. | lancey street he ran Then an areaway seemed to invite him and he turned into 139 thrystic Hyman Hoffman, a special deputy sheriff, living at 12 Attorney street, and president of the Bell Patrol Company at 66 Delancey street, was covered first from the encounter and brought his ever ready gun into play. The opening of the art school was set He fired twice point blank. Hoffman fell

dashed diagonally across Chrystie street building, was soaked with water during more of checking it. He half turned and fired at random behind him. This time Herbert and John C. Pratt came in Otto Grupp of 8 Delancev street, 25 years fell with a bullet in his stomach and there s little hope that he will recover

Vincenzio reached the Bowery turned south A special policeman in gray leaped at him from the shelter of a building and with his stick struck the runaway to the pavement. The man in gray, apparently fearing that he had killed the runner, fled. Vincenzio lay stretched out on the pavement for a brief moment and the crowd surrounded him.

Three policemen jumped into the mélée and fought for the man's life. In about about

Vincenzio was finally got into the Eldridge street house. After a time. when the wounded had been cared for and taken to Gouverneur Hospital, Vincenzio was taken there in a patrol wagon and brought before Otto Grupp and Nathan Levine, both of whom identified him as their assailant. He was taken back to the station house, where both he and Giuseppe Saragusa were held on

charges of homicide. Those of the two families surving the trouble were taken into custody as material witnesses and held at the Eldridge street house

Detective Cavane of the Italian bureau in the Central Office says he knows Vincenzio. He was arrested on June 29, 1998 and charged with assault and robbery, but was acquitted.

#### DIVING BOY'S SKULL BROKEN, SEEING THINGS ON SATURN kilot Struck on a Rock Plunging Into Waters of Pelham Hay.

Alexander Kilot, a twelve-year-old day afternoon. striking his head kilot came to

lay on his back. His him to be purposely surface and ends believed him to be pating. Policeman McCarty noticed that Kilct. He went in after was unnaturally pale the boy and brought him to shore Kilot's skull was fractured. He was The Sun and The Evening Seq may be left with newsdeelers. No cairs charge.—Ade.

# OPERA COUPLE DROWNED.

Louis D. Perie and His Wife Lose Their Lives White Boating in Worcester.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 4. Kitty Nice Perle, 32 years old, prima donna of the Manhattan Opera Company, which has en giving musical comedies at the White City, and her husband, Louis P. Perle, musical director, were drowned in Lake Quinsigamend here to-night in eixty feet of water.

Mr. and Mrs. Perle, accompanied by Mrs. Perle's sister, Margaret Nice of 1087 shop at 118 Chrystie street and lives in the Park avenue, New York city, took a boat out for a row on the lake shortly before 7 clock, with the intention of teaching the New York girl how to row.

rowing about changed his seat in order to give his wife. Kitty Nice Perle, a chance the grocery shop which began early and at the oars, but while attempting to get lasted through until darkness was closing to the vacated seat of the rower the heel of Mrs. Perle's shoe caught in the bottom of the boat, causing her to trip and tumble overboard.

The husband, who could not swim counts serve to show that Giuseppe was jumped after his wife, but went down and the instigator of the trouble. One version did not come up, while the little sister of the woman became so frightened that she fainted away. She sailed about the lake helpless until the boat was rescued by Charles Poor, Jr., a Boston broker Mrs. Perle's body was recovered shortly

accused Vincenzio of mistreating his old taken care of by a local undertaker until he body of her husband is found. The opera company, which was to

have given two performances to-mor-row, Labor Day, will instead leave for New York escorting the bodies of their drowned prima donna's father, Eugene Nice at 1087 Park avenue.

#### WEST POINT'S CREW ALL SAFE Magretania Picks Up the Captain's Boat From the Burned Ship.

A wireless despatch received vesterday from the Cunarder Mauretania, which left here last Wednesday for Liverpool. tells of the picking up of the remainder of the officers and crew of the burned

Word of the burning of the West Point eached the Leyland Line offices in Boston late on Friday night from Capt. Trant of West Point's crew. The captain of the be affoat in the second open boat some where on the Atlantic. The men whom and undershirt and a pair of shoes, rushed the Devonian picked up were suffering from exposure and were greatly in need of food and clothing.

The rescue of Capt. Pinkham and the rest of the crew was made by the Maureof them before the idea struck the people tania, according to her despatches, at that he was a participator in the crime midnight on Friday night. This load, therefore, had been at sea in their open occupants. The captain of the Mauretania said he had picked up the captain second officer, two engineers, chief stew that the Devonian's refugees included al the rest.

The message was received from the Mairretania by the Marconi office here by

way of Cape Race. The burning of the West Point occurred roughly 1,300 miles east of Sandy Hook She sailed from Glasgow for Boston on August 18 with a cargo of oil, grease and from the Classon avenue station under coming up Chrystie street levelled his wool. The crew found themselves unable to fight the fire that had smouldered for several days and the ship was abandoned. The men in the boat picked up by the Devonian were chiefly members of the fire room crew, under command of the first mate.

### TEN GAS JETS TURNED ON.

Mrs. Coming Resented Entrance of the

Police Into Apartments in the Cayuga. Mrs Edward K. Cowing, whose hushand is a clerk in the Criminal Courts Building and a son of the late Judge Rufus 8. Cowing, was attended last night about I o'clock by Dr. Terry of the Preshy terian Hospital for gas poisoning. Mrs. Cowing lives on the fifth floor of the Cayuga apartment at 324 West Eighty

The police report was incomplete stating merely that "Mrs Cowing was suffering from gas poison due to an acci-At the apartment house Irving Masten, the superintendent, said that the woman was Mrs. Edward K. Cowing. wife of the Criminal Courts clerk. Mas ten said that a tenant called his atten tion to the strong odor of gas in the courtvard The gas was traced to the Cowing apartment, the door was locked and the police of the West Sixty-eighth street station forced a window from the

fire esacpe. Masten said that the police found ten gas jets turned on in the apartment Mrs Cowing was clothed in a dressing gown and lying in the parlor on a lounge According to Masten she objected strongly to the entrance of the police

saying:
"This is my own business. I know what I am doing. Cowing, it was said, left the apartmen

#### oout 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Cowing refused to go to a hospital TRAIN KILLS MRS. PLANT. She Had Been III and Was Wandering or

Track at Night. HAVEN, Sept. 4. Mrs. Betsy Plant, aged about 65 years, wife of Albert E. Plant of Branford, cousin of Commodore Morton F. Plant, was found dead near the tracks of the New Haven road about n miles from this city early this morning She had been run down by a train ap parently some time during the night or early morning and her body was badly

count for her being in that vicioity, and it is believed that sne wandered away from home while suffering from temporary aberration of mind. She had not been in the best of health for the last month, although she had snown no signs of mental trouble.

### Astronomers Observe a Blue Pole Cap and a Band of Yellow.

PARADENA, Sept. 4. A score of astro schoolboy of 740 East 156th street, struck mers assembled at Mount Wilson observasouth pole of Saturn. The scientists were watching the image reflected in a telescope mirror when the brilliant blue cap on the southern pole of the planet became visible. The mystery of the his head on a rock while diving with a tory last night saw a blue cap on the few school friends in Pelham Bay yester- south pole of Saturn. The scientists were the has not been explained. Another startling discovery was made

another starting discovery was made in the same image. In observing color stratification on Saturn between the south pole and the equator a band of canary yellow, never before seen so distinctly, was clearly defined.

MAILED TO HIS HOME THE DAY GAYNOR WAS SHOT.

Read It on Arrival Yesterday Gives Him Ten Bays to Live After Arrival Reference to Gaynor-Friends Greet the Ex-Comptroller at Quaraptine.

When ex-Comptroller Herman A. Metz, awaiting him a threatening letter that had been mailed in Manhattan the day Mayor Gaynor was shot. The writer said that he would shoot Mr. Metz ten days after he reached home.

There was no envelope, no salutation and no signature. The missive was simply stuck together. Mr. Metz received many letters of the same character while he was in office, but he made light of them. This one, however, he was inclined to take seriously, thinking the writer to be a man of the same stamp as Gallagher, who made the attempt on Mayor Gaynor's life. Mr. Metz said that he remembered Gallagher well, as he had visited the Comptroller's office several times in quest of a job.

The letter was typewritten and read Your turn is next, though you actually present victim is accused of my children for many a hungry days and nights can testify to. I will kill you, if I

have to hang for it, you dirty toad. My pray is may God damn you. This will reach you when you come back again ou shall not escape, though so long pas you have to me and mein what the other now dying for. I get you yet, sure. e no joke. You dirtiest dog unfit to live spit you out of my mouth. There will be o slip-up in your case and, where you least suspect it, there you will die, you dog Twice. I had you under the gun in the las No old soldier shoots to mis give you ten days from receiving this t prepare to meet your God, or the devil but I I am interrupted, it may be sometime

### Mr. Metz will let the police work on the

Mr. Metahad been over to Berlin a the American commissioner to assist in the matter of the proposed American exposition there. He didn't have much to say about politics when he was seen at Quarantine. He said he had seen ex-Mayor McClellan, who got home on Saturday, but said that they had not disuseed politics. He had not seen William R. Hearst, he said. Mr. Metz laughed when he was asked about a rumor that he might be a candidate for Governor. "I have heard that there was such

umor abroad." he said. Mr. Metz was told later in the day that many friends of his were anxious to use his name as a Gubernatorial candidate In reply he was quoted as saving:

"I neglected my business for four years while I was Comptroller and I am not anxious to enter public life again. However, if there is enough noise made about I suppose I might be forced to consider olding another public office.

Mr. Metz praised Mayor Gaynor's administration and added that Mr. Gaynor had done many good things that he himself had tried to do but was unable to on account of certain obstacles. The Public Service Commission, he said, was a joke. He also said that Mayor Gaynor wars as speedily as he had thought. preference for Governor, he said, is Ed-

ward M. Shepard. While travelling in Sweden, Mr. Metz said he journeyed to the Bay Saljobaden and there encountered the training ship Newport. The boys treated him to some rican clam chowder and it was one of the finest things he had to eat all the time

he was gone.
While the Cleveland's passengers were being examined by the health officers of Joplin. the tug Eugene M. Moran hovered about her impatient to take Mr. Metz off. Finally with the health and customs formalitie over the tug was allowed to pull up to the side of the liner and Mr. Metz climbed down into the arms of a crowd of his friends, including John H. theriff P. H. Quinn, Major Edward R. Gilman, Isaac Plaut, John S. Crosby E. A. Widmann, Deputy Fire Commis sioner Joseph J. Johnson, A. H. mond, Clifford B. Kline, Frank J. Prial. A. L. Hack, Alongo G. McLaughlin, Asa Lemlein, J. H. Clute, Peter Aitken, Richard Chapman, Frank W. Smith, James Leavy, Arthur Quinn, August Fisher, Martin Whitty, Peter Garvey and W. M.

The Kings County Democratic Club on at their quarters, 120 Schermerhorn hotel street, on Wednesday night, at which Edward M. Shepard will deliver the au-

#### THE BEET SUGAR SCANDAL. Investigators Hope to Involve Some Legis lators Now Allve.

LYONS, N. Y., Sept. 4. Attorney Alfred Hurrell, prober for the legislative investigating committee, arrived here last night and is looking up the scandal surrounding disbursements made by Harry F. Zimmeriin in behalf of legislation favorable to the Lyons Beet Sugar Refining Company. The story narrated by Mr. Zimmerlin some days ago in bankruptcy proceedings at Seneca Falls before Referee Charles A. Hawley, in which he testified to paying the late Senator John Raines \$6,000 and late Assemblyman Jean Burnett of Canandaigua \$1,500, is scouted by friends of Raines and Burnett It is believed that Attorney Hurrell will unearth sufficient matter to keep the legislative committee at work investigating the records of men alive at this date who were vitally interested in the affairs of the Lyons Beet Sugar Refining Company at Albany. The memory of Mr. Zimmerlin will in all probability be considerably refreshed.

brought before the probing committee and in which there will be no dead legis- osity of lators involved. Upon this new chie Attorney Hurrell left here early this morning, leaving word that he might be gone over Labor Day. He informed THE SUN representative that he had hopes of bringing live legislators up for a grilling in connection with the sugar scandal.

On Labor Day Great Str. "Hendrick Hudson to Kingston Point and return. See advs. - Adv.

### DEATH THREAT FOR MR. METZ LACKER SEVEN SAVES Bown by Excursion Boat Four

Anaphthalauneh, the Elaine, suppose to belong to George Heath of the vandeville team of McIntyre and Heath, was cut down off Rocksway Point last night at 11 o'clock by the excursion steambout Nimbus, and three men and four women

were thrown into the water. All hands were rescued by two boats lowered from the Nimbus and taken to Sheepshead Say. Three of the four who arrived from Europe yesterday on women in the party were unconscious the Cleveland, reached his Brooklyn when taken from the water. They were home, 258 Clinton avenue, he found carried to the Osborn House, where they were revived.

Heath is said to have been running the launch. All the party were theatrical persons, but their names could not be

learned The Elaine was on her way to Sheeps head Bay and the Nimbus was returning to Staten Island with a party of picnickers who had spent the day at Grassy Point. The Elaine was sunk.

### CROWNED HEAD FOR CONGRESS. "Outlook" Editor Howland Exalts Himsel

Before Admiring Montelair. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 4 -- Harold J. Howland of Verona and the Outlook, who has been placed in the field for the Republican Congress nomination against Richard Wayne Parker, has taken to wearing a sombrero. This broad brimmed hat is already recognized as the insignia of the

progressive in Essex county. Mr. Howland, who is a scholarly man, as becomes an editor of the Outlook, has heretofore worn clothes and headgear of a sedate conformation and hue. It is expected that as the campaign become hotter side arms will also be worn.

#### MORE SOLDIERS IN COLUMBUS. Gov. Harmon Bound to Protect State rying with to the Atlas brickmakers Fair Visitors.

Corruspus Ohio Sept 4 -To protect visitors to the Ohio State fair, which opens death they came upon the weapons the State militia is in Columbus to-night.

In addition to that part of the regiment brought ten days ago the remaining companies were ordered out by Gov. Harmon to make good his assurance extended by proclamation that people could come to the fair with perfect safety so far as interference by car strike sympathizers is concerned. Rail Light attorneys to-day threat-

ened to cite for contempt of court the carmen's union because of the open distribution of handbills in Columbus and throughout the State requesting the public to "please not ride on the Co-lumbus street cars." The attorneys say the circulars defy

#### the restraining order handed down yes- Chief Lane's men picked up the trail of terday by Common Pleas Judge Dillon. FATAL TORNADO IN KANSAS.

Several Persons Killed and Much Damage Done by Storm. PITTSBURG, Kan., Sept. 4-A tornado and cloudburst hit this part of southeast Kansas last night about 9:30 and did considerable damage to property between here and Joplin and Weir City and Scammon. No serious damage was done in Pittsburg, but at Weir City many dwellings were blown down and store fronts were blown in. One woman was killed and

saveral injured there. The damage at Weir City is estimated at about \$10,000. Buildings were blown the opposite direction from the tracks

over at Scammon in Cherokee county, but no one was injured A man was killed by the wind at Galena.

Interurban and railway traffic has been badly crippled because of washouts The storm did much damage around Joplin and at Webb City. Mrs. C. A. Houston was killed and all the family, except her infant, seriously

### JAIL FOR TAKING A BATH. Cleaniness Next to incarceration in the

Case of the Man From Phonix. Bert Bryan, 30 years old, who says he is horseman from Phonix, Ariz, took a bath in the Hotel Hermitage, Seventh avenue and Forty-second street, early vesterday morning and was arrested for man in the world when Magistrate Kernochan in the West Side police court later sent him to jail until he could raise a \$500 bond. This is to insure his behavior for six months. Otherwise he

will have to serve a month. According to Clerk Charles Schraps. Jr., of the hotel Bryan had no right to is going to give Mr. Metz a public recep- take that bath. He was not a guest of the

"He has been coming into the hotel on and off for a month past," said the clerk, "and I've repeatedly ordered him to keep away. When he came in at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and wanted to go to the room of Mr. Jacobe, one of our guests. I told the elevator man to

refuse to take him up. "He hung around a while. Finally missed him. Assuming that he had got above stairs I sent the boys scurrying through the hotel. They found him in

#### bath on the seventh floor. PANAMA ELECTION ON FRIDAY. Letter of Republic's Attorney-General

Caused U. S. Intervention. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PANAMA, Sept. 4. The National Assembly will elect a Vice-President of the re- Italian. But envelope and contents had public on Friday next. There has been considerable excitement for the last two days owing to a denial published in the local papers of the statement alleged to have been made by Mr. Marsh, the American Charge d'Affaires, that the United States would intervene in case a certain

candidate was not elected. The Palahra, a Conservative organ. publishes to-day a letter from the Attorney-General of Panama to Secretary Incidentally in looking up this matter of State Knox relative to the question Attorney Hurrell stumbled upon another of the unconstitutionality of the election interesting matter which will surely be of acting President Mendoza to the Vice-Presidency, thereby satisfying the curimany persons who were unfamiliar with the origin of the intervention reasons to give out. He was able though in the election by the United States.

### Complete Stock Tables

bond quotations to the close of the market. The quotations, including the "bid and asked prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night edition of THE EVENING

# FOWLER'S SLAYERS LEFT PLAIN TRAIL

Highwaymen in Their Haste to Escape Dropped the Bag of Money.

### ALSO WEAPONS AND MASKS

### Other Evidence Discovered That **Points Almost Certainly** to the Assassins.

HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 4.-The bandits who murdered young Denton Fowler. assistant treasurer of the Atlas Building Material Company, and his negro driver, George Ragsdale, yesterday afternoon fled through the woods in such haste that they dropped the treasurer's suit case containing \$5.600 in gold, silver and bills. Police Chief James J. Lane and Supt. Jerry Leonard of the Atlas brickyards stumbled upon the cash bag this morning while they were beating up the thickets with a party of armed men.

Lane and Leonard found not only the money that Denton Fowler had been hurout within a few steps of where Mr. Fowler and the plucky negro had been shot to to-morrow the full Fifth Regiment of the robbers had used in the killing, a Wine chester repeating rifle, a shotgun and two revolvers. Searching on their hands and knees through the wet bush, they found two caps such as Italian taborers commonly wear in this part of the country, two red bandanna handkerchiefs which had been pierced with eveholes and used for masks, the scattered fragments of an envelope and the letter the envelope had contained and the scrap strewn spot, a tiny clearing surrounded by almost impene trable thickets of thorn bush, where the robbers had made camp while they waited for young Fowler's buggy.

Pressing close to the ground and fighting their way through the thickets. two of the assassins, and the trail led in a wide curve to the least likely place in the world, the brickyard where 150 of the employees-Italians, Hungarians and Polacks largely-had been waiting for Denten Fowler's approach with their three weeks pay. And while Lane's country detectives were skilfully gathering clues from the woods which were telling tales on the robbers another party of policemen and citizen volunteers under Sergt, Cruise and Policeman Klemmer were finding interesting things less than a quarter of a mile away on the other side of the road

where Mr. Fowler and Ragsdale were killed Here and there, leading in exactly that Lane and Leonard were nosing, Sergt. Cruise came upon the prints of hobnailed shoes, impressions deep in the mud and sharply marked on bushes that had been trampled down by rushing

feet. These signs, broken, lost and recovered at long intervals, carried Cruise's party southward away from the bricks yard toward the river gradually. At length they disappeared, imperceptible on a regularly used road. Chief Lane injured when wind demolished their home was swearing this afternoon because near Carl Junction eight miles northwest bloodhounds were not included in the police reserves of the city of Hudson. If he doesn't nail the murderers within a few hours-and the evidence is such already that he can almost give names, he says he will try to get dogs from Albany or New York.

The discovery of the suitcase with the pay envelopes unopened, untouched even; the rifle, shotgun and revolvers, the cape and masks and the torn envelope and it. He appeared to be the most surprised letter and the clear significance of the trail that led to the brickyard almost tell the story in themselves of the incidents that preceded and followed the killing and the looting of the buggy. They indicate that employees of the Atlas company, italians, almost certainly, men who were entitled by their work to a moiety of the cash young Fowler was conveying, men who knew every step the paymaster had taken, ambushe him and then, unable to escape with the heavy money case and in danger of being caught by the brickmakers who were pouring down the road to the woods dropped the case and made-two of them at least-a long detour back to the brickyard. These, the police think, had the audacity to run in behind the disappear ng brickmakers and join in the hunt. The second trail, the footprints going south, show that the party had split in sudden alarm and that three, perhaps four, had dashed through the woods in an opposite direction.

Of all the things that the frightened robbers had discarded the torn letter and envelope most interested the police The letter was addressed to an Italian living in Hudson. It was worded in been torn across again and again and flung in small fragments over twenty vards of ground. It was . . . . and tedious job to piece these papers together By 6 o'clock to-night Chief Lane had the reconstructed envelope pasted on to a sheet of paper. That gave him the name and address of a man. But the several sheets of the letter was a tougher problem. Late to-night Lane had not succeeded in making much of it. The little that he could understand with the help of an Italian interpreter confirmed, he said, the theory already formed.

The name of the Italian who received the letter Lane declined for obvious to reconstruct from the sum of the morning's discoveries a story, not at all fanciful of the murders and the robbery and of The Wall Street edition of THE EVENTNO SUN what must have taker, place before and contains all the financial news and the stock and after the crime. Every article found in the bush was as good as a chapter in the

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